

18727 to 18749—Continued.**18734. FICUS BENJAMINA.**

"Used as a shade tree on the streets of Nassau, New Providence. Unquestionably one of the most noble and majestic of shade trees, with dark evergreen foliage. Appears to stand the dust and heat of the street better than any tree I have seen. Cuttings presented by M. Clavel, head gardener, Hotel Colonial, Nassau, New Providence." (Lab. No. 473.)

18735. (Undetermined.)

"Native name 'Spanish Thyme.' A plant belonging to the family Scrophulariaceae, with fleshy, succulent leaves used in the Bahamas for flavoring soups. Cuttings secured in Grantown, New Providence." (Lab. No. 474.)

18736. ANONA RETICULATA.**Custard apple.**

"Budwood secured from a tree in Grantown, having very large fruit, 14½ inches in circumference. Fruit heart-shaped, yellow, netted with crimson veins, crimson on one side, making it exceedingly handsome; tree said by owner to be very prolific. Fruit of good quality." (Lab. No. 478.)

18737. ANONA MURICATA.**Soursop.**

"Budwood secured from a prodigiously prolific tree. As fruits were not mature, there was no opportunity to judge of the quality." (Lab. No. 484.)

18738. TAMARINDUS INDICA.**Tamarind.**

"Budwood obtained from Judge R. S. Johnstone, Nassau, New Providence. Pods with the acid so reduced as to make them relished when eaten direct from the tree, which is unusual with this fruit." (Lab. No. 487.)

18739. ALTHAEA ROSEA.**Hollyhock.**

"A striking and conspicuous ornamental in Nassau, where it has become naturalized." (Lab. No. 489.)

18740. BASELLA ALBA.**Malabar nightshade.**

"Native name 'Spinach.' A plant of running and climbing habit of exceedingly vigorous growth. The leaves have a very close resemblance to spinach in form, whose tenderness and succulency they possess, and are used as spinach in the Bahamas. As the plants thrive well even during the summer months, it is thought that they will prove a valuable acquisition to the vegetable garden in south Florida during the summer months. Seed secured in Grantown, New Providence." (Lab. No. 490.)

18741. CATESBAEA SPINOSA.

"Seed obtained from M. Clavel, head gardener, Hotel Colonial. Leaves evergreen, thick and leathery; branches armed with stout spines, making it a valuable hedge plant; flowers attractive, bell shaped, cream colored." (Lab. No. 492.)

18742. ZEA MAYS.**Corn.**

"*Native yellow* corn presented by Mr. W. M. Cunningham, curator, Botanic Station, Nassau, New Providence. This is a variety of corn collected by Mr. Cunningham, together with Nos. 18743 to 18745, on the various islands where these varieties do quite well. South Florida has at present no variety suited to its conditions, and as the climate here and in the Bahamas is very similar, it is not improbable that some of these varieties may prove valuable introductions." (Lab. No. 495.)

18743. ZEA MAYS.**Corn.**

Governor. "Presented by Mr. W. M. Cunningham. Native to the Bahama Islands." (Lab. No. 496.)

18744. ZEA MAYS.**Corn.**

Native white. "Native to the Bahamas. Presented by Mr. W. M. Cunningham." (Lab. No. 497.)